Merchandize, &c.

Olean Rail Road!

WELL, fellow-citizens, "THE STAKES ARK STUCK!" The question is settled! the people are triumphant! The "one horse system" of business and trade, will not stand the 'broad gauge' test of these latter and more glorious times. In order to meat the demands of the new and glorious era of this great country, the reasures of which are soon to be developed, the undersigned is now receiving his summer stock of goods—a stock which, in variety, value, and prices, will compare with any

IN OHIO OR THE WEST! The undersugeed is now prepared to elettie every man, woman and child in Ashland county, for a very small consideration, in each or produce! Every item, in the line of produce, queensware, or elething [including Hats, Cape, Bosts, Shoes, &c., &c.] can be had at the store of the undereigned. It would be useless to commercie or to beast. "Seeing is helieving." Therefore the good people will please rise up in their majesty, and assumble in Mans Convention at the store of the undereigned, when they can examine and inquire into these matters which relate to their pecuniary well-being.

quire into these matters which relate to the pecusiary well-being.

Respectfully yours,
T. C. BUSHNELL.

Ashland, April 20, 1855.—4817

STRONG & KRENERICH, Loudonville, Ashland Co., O.

AVING purchased the entire stock of me chandles of H. J. HAYRS in Loudonville, at prices considerable below their value, and are now receiving at his old stand the first New Block of Goods brought into Ashland County this falt. And we are now offering them at prices, in connection with the purchase made of Mr. Hayes, which was at very much below their value) very tow. Remember our motto,

SMALL PROFITS FOR READY PAY. Come one and all to the rescue, chase alcep from your cyclids and know no slumber until you have shared in the Great Burgains that are now being distributed at Strong & Krenerich's great depot of CHEAP GOODS in Loudonville, where

CASH FOR WHEAT or any kind of produce that you have to sell, and their large variety of merchandise never fails to astonish and please the most fatidious. STRONG & KRENERICH.

Ohio. Goldand steel Pens. and a choice variety of Jewelry, kept constantly on hand.

January 1848. CALIFORNIA

LIFE INSURANCE. OHIO LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CIN-

CINNATI, OHIO-THIS reliable Company is prepared to insure the Lives o all persons in good health, both on the Mutual and Joint Stock plan, their CAPITAL IS 100,000 DOLLARS!

CAPITAL IS 100,000 DOLLARS!

All paid in, and managed by a Board of Directesters, composed of men of capital, integrity and influence. This Company will insure the lives of persons desirous to visit the GOLD REGION of California, at 3 per cent. extra. Persons going to California, abould not fail to secure to thur families a Policy of Insurance on their Lives. Call and get a pamphlet and examine the plan adopted by this Company.

At the Office, Ashland Matual Fire Insurance Company. Gustavis Osterlin M. D. Modical exhibitor for this County.

Ho to the Rescue.

Now to the time to Ins. your Property.

J. SPRENGLE is Agent to a number of the heart FIRE, MARINE, LIFE and HEALTH INS. COMPANIES in the United States. Persons wishing insurance in any of the above departments will find it to their advantage to call on the above, at the office of the Ashland Magnaillas. Us.

Nov. 19, 1861.

INSURANCE!!

ASHLAND MUTUAL INS. CO.

Accumulated Capital 2100.000! DIRECTORS

P. RISSER, J. O. JENINGS, J. CRALL, J. B. F. SARPSE L. J. SPRENGLE, A. HUFFMAN. OFFICERS.

P. RISSER, Pres., L. J. STREBULE, Sec., J. CRALL, Trees THIS well known Company continues to insure the safer kinds of property, on the most favorable terms, against LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE. terms, against LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE.
Heildings, and their contents, situated on Parms,
are lamired at rates as flow asit can possibly be afforded by any sound institution. Property hurned by
lightning is paid. Policies issued for one or five

NO EXTRA HAZARDS TAKEN BY THIS CO., vis. Steam Mills, of every description; Distilleries Black Smith shops, Carpenter and Cabinet shops wooden ranges of dulidings, and alike hazardous pro

We call the attention of all persons baving property exposed to loss or damage by fire, to secure a Policy without delay in this company; as it offers many so-perior advantages over others doing business to Ohio. 1st, it is a home institution. 2d, it pays in case of loss, the full amount of damages to not exceed the sum insured. 2d, insurance takes effect the day the application is made. 4th, the insured not inside beyond the premium note. 3th, surplus funds divided amount he members in proportion to the smount by each paid in. This company having adopted the plans of the best and must successful castern companies, have successed beyond their must sanguine expectations. The combany has never made an assessment, but on the conrary, have returned a handsome dividend to all whose Policies have expired. Great caution is ever-ied in the selection of the risks, and the histories of the company is dried by careful local Agents, who give bond in the som of five hundred dollarseach, for the faithful performance of their duties. If ye no doing we assure the public that the Directors are resolved to do a safe, issued business, rather than a large, stardages one.

Apply for insuresce to L. Jeff. Sprengio, at the office of the Company, on Main St., Ashlend, Ohie ; or to the Agents in most of the principal Towns of the State.

P. S. A few settire intelligent men wanted to canvas among the issures for applications, to whom liberal loddicanents will be offered, Apply post paid to the former of the former of the former of the faith of the Secretary. we call the attention of all persons having property

Yass among the larmers for applications, to whom liberal inducements will be offered. Apply post paid to the Secretary.

On the 24th day of June ment, between the hours of one and four o'cluck in the alternoon, on the premises will be soid to the highest bidder, the following real estate, to wit: Fifty acres of the south middle-part of lot number fifty nine, in the Township of Sallivan, in the county of debland and State, of Ohio; appraised at \$600, and sale subject to the widows dower; \$250 to be paid in hand, and one hat the balance is one year, and one half in two years from date of sale, on inturest, to be paid unmaily, and secured by a mortgage on the precedent.

Guardian of Mary Jane Stine, Margaret Anp Stine and Jacob C. Stine, Jr.

Mar 23, 1653.—4w1 Guardian Sale.

May 23, 1853,-4w1

BALDNESS CURED. Emerson's American Hair Restorative.

FOR restoring the Hair on heads hopelessly Bald, and to prevent the hair from falling, is winning gold a opinish from persons who are using it. This is a new article, recently introduced to the public, and will stand on its own merits. Some of the bear citizens of Cleveland and Pittaburg, who were hopelessly bald a few months since, have now the evidence on their months since, have now the evidence on their months since, have now the framework have heads to shew of its merits. The proprietors have such confidence in it that they authorize their agents to take heads on goarantees—price to be agreed upon between the parties.

Agents. C. & J. Rissen. Ashland. N. S. Samastat. Ashland. Haves & Kinningen, Hayesville. C. F. FISHER & CO., Proprietors, 87, Superior st., Cleveland, Ohio, May 15, 18, 3,

THEOHIO UNION

ASHLAND, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1853.

Boetry.

Give me my Old Seat Motheri

BY PARKETERN. Give me my old sest, mother.

Give me my old sear, mother.

With my head upon thy knee;
Ive passed through many a changing scene
Since thus I sat by thee.
Oh! let me look into thine eyes—
Their meek, soft, loving light,
Falls like a gleam of holiness,
Upon my heart to-night.

I've not been long away, mother, Few suns have rore and set
Since last the tear-drop = a thy cheak
My lips in kissees met.

Tis but a little time, I know,
But very long it seems,
Though every night I come to thee,
Dear mother, in my dreams.

The world has kindly dealt, mother.

By the child thou love't so well;
Thy prayers have circled round her path,
And 'twas their holy spell
Which made their path so dearly bright—
Which strewed the roses there—
Which gave the light and cast the balm
On every breath of sir.

I bear a happy heart, mother,
A happier never beat;
And even now, new buds of hope,
Are bursting at my feet.
Oh, mother, life may be a dream;
But if such dreams are given,
While at the portal thus we stand,
What are the truths of Heaven!

I bear a happy heart, mother; Yet when fued eyes I see, And hear soft words and winning words, I ever think of thee. And then the tear my spirit weeps Unbidden fills my eye; And like a homeless dove I long Unto thy breast to fly.

Then I am very sad mother,
I'm very sad and lone;
Ohl there's no heart whose inmost fold,
Opens to me like thine own!
Though sunny smiles wreathe blooming
While love-tones meet my ear.

My mother, one fond glasce of thine Were a thousand times more dear.

For the Ohio Union. Corner Chat.

MR. EDITOR:-In your democratic heart, side from party principles, do you not think the election of Commissioner of Public Schools, should be left to the decision of the teacher's Convention! -1 do: and I think as Whigs and Democrats, the mass have no right to decide this important

Ah, it seems like the stranger's hand ruthlessly tearing away a cheriched home vine, trat for long years has shaded the old sill, and made sweet and cheerful the rural homestead! Tearing away the dear old ivy that has grown so familiar to the family inmates, and transplanting in its stead, an exotic with a jaw-breaking latin

We all know Mr. Andrews, and we feel that he is the only one designed to fill this

We had a little rather he was a Demoerat, but when we come to weigh the matter in earnest, the wish that he were, has no more weight in the balance than the down of a thistle.

unwearying worker in the great educational field of Ohio. For long years has he flung abroad with iron nerved arm, the good seed; much, alas! has fallen in strong ground; very much in the rich loam of Ohio's broad and waiting acres. And now, when an occasional spot is ripening yellow, shall politicians bid the sower and tiller go hence, and send in his stead a careless reaper, who can scarce wield a sickle, whose eyes stick out with fulness, and who has never wined from his amouth brow the sweat of labor.

Politicians have no right to decide this question. Heretofore, they have never interested themselves, particularly, even though the great work to be done; pressed upon their heels, and loomed and quite oppled over their heads.

Now, when the rugged mountain path has become a little smoothed, so that perhaps two poor teachers in thread bare coats, can walk about, the wolfish gang are on their track, howling with party feeling.

Every Democrat who appreciates the labors of Mr. Andrews, and who has not chosen "our party, right or wrong," for his motto, will not hesitate one moment in giving his influence, with his own warmly extended hand to Mr. Andrews. And then heigho! with Frank Pierce for President, and Lorin Andrews for Commissioner, won't we Frank hearted Buckeye Locos show the dimples when we laugh? SYLVAN DELL, O.

COTTAGE GIRL.

A Businges Girt.-We are well acquainted with a young and very handsome girl, says the accomplished editor of the Merchants' Ledger, who has the principal management of a large mercantile establishment in a flourishing country town, who visits different cities alone, stops at hotels, parchases supplies of dry goods, hardware china, groceries, shoes, nicknacks, and all mu'tifarious saleables which make up "a stock" in a miscelaneous store. She gives notes, makes contracts, on all such business as belongs to her; and we have never yet learned that she has sacrificed one juta of the dignity, admiration and respect which are her just due as a young, amiable and

Gen. Lane, Governor of Oregon, left San Francisco for the scene of his labors. with his catire family, on the 13th.

Belert Misrellann.

THE CROSSED DOLLAR.

OR THE COUNTRY DEALER AND HIS CLERK.

could sell his auction bought goods at alarmingly high prices. In short he never failed to make a round profit at both ends of the bargain. He did not he sitate to overstep the bounds of honesty, when he had

"Lyman," said he to his son one day, a young man some twenty years old, and almost the counterpart of his father save that he showed more recklessness of disposition, "did you make a trade with far-

"What did you charge him for that su-"Ninepence for the sugar, and a half dol-

extra you see." "That's right. And what did you charge him for the coffee?"

"Ab, there I had him! I made the old man believe 'twas extraold Java-charged him fifteen cents." "Pretty good, my son, only you might

have put on the half cent. You see you can make a great point out of that. When think you are shaving closer down to cost. But you did very well, Lymau. Now what did you allow Jones for his beans?"

"Oh! you shouldn't have given that. A dollar or a dollar and ninepence would have been enough."

fully picked and clean." "You should have made him believe

they were poorer." "Oh, when you found the old man had beans to exchange for goods you should have taken a handful of poorer ones from

one of our barrels and watched you chance to scatter them over the top of his. Don't you understandf" "Yes I see now father." "That's right." We must live and

thrive, you see, and who makes the most. comes out the best in the end. Always take advantage of a customer when you can, but be careful and keep the bright

This was the way the father taught his son, and how his son profited by it, the

old man, "I have discovered who it is that has been robbing my money drawer."

"Wilton Curningham." "I shouldn't wonder in the least, I nev er liked the fellow, and I have often wondered what made you keep him."

der had is view -- ends which will be east-"I wouldn't have kept him, only that he is such a remarkable smart book keeper. and such a beautiful writer, too. He ain't fit to trade."

"No, you can never make him believe it's right to drive a snug trade. But how did you manage to detect him?"

some silver dollars that were in the money drawer, and determined that I would set a trap for the thief. I took out four of the pieces and crossed them very carefully and with the secret would not be likely to notice it; then put them back into the drawer. Next morning one of them was gone, and as all our trade the day before ha not have been given in change. Of course

"Certainly it is," said Lyman. "There can be no doubt of it," added the old man, in a confident tone, and then with a sarcastic sneer, he said: "His seemingly honest is only the result of fear. He dare not make a bold trade, but he can steal in

Just then a customer entered, and while Mr. Randall was trading with him, Wilton Cunningham came in. The latter was not over one and twenty, and though appearances are deceitful yet it would be hard work to make a physiognomist believe that he was a thief. The young clerk went immediately to his desk, and as soon as Mr. Randall was at liberty, he joined

"You need not open your books this morning," said the trader. The young man looked around with sur-

"Mr, Cunningham," continued Randall, "I have discovered who it is that has been for so long a time robbing my money draw-

be none but Wilton Cunningham." "Do you mean me, sirf" uttered young man, stepping down from his stool

and boldly facing his accuser. "Of course I do, and have proof of what

proof of dishonesty in me." "Not so fast, sir, did you not pay to Mr.

"Do so, I will go with you, sir, imme-

Accordingly Mr. Randall and the clerk

swelled with painful emotions.

what have I done that I have to come t

Mr. Willey began to show evident signs

noticed it, he made haste to cut the meeting

might answer his own avaricious ends-

but he knew not then all the ends the tra-

to-night I'll have him bound over to trial.'

"Of course I do. Do you suppose

and keep back his last quarters salary."

"You don't know all, Lyman.

theft, do you!" said Lyman,

dangerous rival to us."

"How so father?"

will open a store."

thoughtful mood.

man shall rob me with impunity?

But you don't mean to try Wilton for

"But you might turn him off, father,

young fellow might have been likely, had

"By setting up an opposition store."

"He can raise it, though. Old Jones

"That would be rather dangerous buis

When Wilton reached his home he

found his mother sitting in the front room,

where lived Mr. Droke, one of the thrift-

and he at once told her all that had passed.

"But he hasn't the capital."

That thing will shut him up."

weeks before it was paid out.

been sufficiently discussed.

Willey.

swear to that."

diately."

Mr. Ellis Randall kept one of those large stores so common in flourishing country towns-where every article of produce is bought from the farmers round about, and where every kind of goods usually needed in the country, is kept. He was a sharp featured' shrewd looking man, somewhat turned of fifty, and as hard as a diamond at a trade. He could buy the best of produce at the lowest rates, and he

a fair chance, though he always did it in such a manner that his old sdage, "A bargain," would safely shield him.

lar for the tea. Made him believe it was

grieved to see that a shade of suspicion then he saw how strong the evidence was against him. He turned away to hide the

"But they were nice ones, father, care-

nasel" cried Wilton turning pale and tremthe trader. "If you are innocent you have nothing to fear."

ing his hands together in tortured agony. this!" of repentance that he had been instrumen-

sequel will show.
"By the way, Lythan;" continued the

you this evening." "Ah!" uttered the son, turning at that moment to arrange a piece of calico, which that he was hard heatted, grasping, avari-

ly understood by a slight conversation at the store. "Lyman," said Mr. Randall, after he had evidence is clear, and if Bullard gets home

"I'll tell you," returned the old man,in such a manner that one not acquainted been barter or credit, I knew that it could my suspicions fell upon Wilson, and I at once began to look about to see where be had spent the money, and I found that he had paid Mr. Willey, and asked to see the money Wilton had paid him, and I found my crossed dollar. It's as plain as day

the dark, though-"

"Yes sir, I have trapped him, and you may judge my surprise upon finding it to

"No man, Mr. Russell, can produce any beautiful girl who came down the walk to

"Why, what is the matter dear Wilton?" she exclaimed, as she noticed the pallor Willey the mongy for your nother's rent!"
"I did, sir." that overspread his features.

"And did you not give him this dollar?" asked Randall, producing the dollar he had

you," he exclaimed.

Alice Drake took the young man by the hand and walked with him up through the garden. When they reached the sitting room Wilton Countingham closed the door and told her all that transpired. His voice was firm for he had schooled him. "I might have done it, sir, for I paid him several silver dollare." "Ah!" returned the old man, with a sort door and told her all that transpired. His voice was firm for he had schooled himof triumphant look, "and that dollar was stolen from my drawer on last Wednesday self to the task.
"And now," he continued, as he finishnight. Now how came you by it?"

"If I paid it to Mr. Willey""But you did pay it to him. He can, "Then, sir, I know not where I got it. than to have it come from other lips. I had several of them; some my mother shall be unable to disprove Mr. Randall's was a hostler in Mr. Willey's stable, charge. In all probability I shall be called Handall felt uneasy when he saw. had taken for butter and cheese, and some I had laid away." "Yes, some you had laid away. That before 'Svuire Bullard for examination, dollar, sir, you took from my drawer on and the event cannot but cast a foul stain Wednesday evening. You stole it."
"Mr. Randall," said Wilton in a tone of upon my reputation. It is a painful thing to be situated thus, for others must suffer calm dignity, "I hardly know how to besides myself; but you, dear Alice, I

meet your charge. To deny it would be would free from theonly to contradict you; but I do deny it, Wilton hesitated and wiped a tear from and I call on God to witness that I never, his eye, but he soon gained his self-posto my knowledge, wronged a man to the session, though his voice faltered as he amount of a cent. I shall see Mr. Willey continued:

NO. 5.

"You know your relations, dear Allice, set off. They found Mr. Willey, and that whose name even a suspicion of crime can about as I have a mind to?" fasten itself. It is like taking my life itself gentleman, though he felt much friendship thus to-

or the young man could not but declare "Hold, Wilton," uttered the fair girl. that the crossed dollar had been received who had managed thus far to keep back of him. Wilton could not deny it, he had not noticed any particular marks on the her tears, "Are you guilty of this thing!" "It is cruel to ask me that, Alice." money he had paid, and he cou'd only reiterate the assertion that he had not taken

"I ask it nevertheless." "As there is a God who hears me now it from his employer's drawer. He felt rested upon the face of Mr. Willey, and

tear that started from his eye, and his heart "Is 'Squire Bullard at home?" asked you, and knowing you as I do, I shall never Sunday 'fore last!'
er forsake you. When I promised to be "He was at P-Mr. Randall, after the facts in the case had er forsake you. When I promised to be yours for life, I did it upon mature delib-"No! He's gone down to Portland, but eration, nor did I mean that the first time the when he saw how his son trembled, he he'll be home to-night," returned Mr. "Good heavens! Mr. Randall, you don't upon you, I should throw you off!"

"Noble generous girl!" murmured Wilmean to make a legal investigation of the ton, as he wound his arm about her, "this spent a good part of the day at Thompson's bling like an aspen.
"Most assuredly I do." calmly returned "I know what I would do, Wilton. Ab!

if I could forsake you in your trouble, how unworthy should I be of the sacred "And suppose I cannot prove that inno office of wife! But tell me, have you no "That's just what I'm afraid of," half suspicions? You say that for some time ironically returned Mr. Raudall.
"O, God!" ejsculated the youth, claspvarious amall sums of money have been taken from Mr. Randall's drawer."

"Yes dearest! For over a year there have been frequently discrepancies between our eash record and the amount in the drawer, but in many cases it has been the result of Mr. Randall's own carelessness in tal in bringing this about, and as Randall taking money during the day for small ourchases, without giving a minute of it; but in some cases, I know that the money has

"You need not go back to the store with me," said he to his clerk, "but I shall see "And have you no suspicion of who took it?" asked Alice, with great earnest-Wilton Cunningham turned his steps ness.

"I do not know who took it, and it homeward, but his step was slow and sad. cious and capable of doing anything that "Well, I have my suspicions," said Al-

ice. "I was in the store after you went to supper last Wednesday evening, and I waited some time for you to come back. but I got tired so came away without seeing you."
"Well," uttered the young man, in al-

returned from Mr. Willey's, "I've got most breathless anxiety, "dld you see any young Cunningham hard and fast. The thing out of the way?" "Not that I know of; but while I was there, I saw Mr. Randell go away from the desk where you write, and put some heavy pieces of silver into the money drawer and when he went out of the store, I went

had gone." "That was probably the money he marked and it was after he had gone that the money was taken, for when the drawnot this thing turned up, to have proved a er was taken out of the safe next morning he says it was gone; and it was of that,

too, that I paid Mr. Willey." For some time Alice Drake sat in deep thought. Her fingers' ends were placed upon her brow, and weighty ideas seemed that was here this morning has offered to revolving in her mind. She at length rais-tend him two thousand dollars, and others ed her head, and in a hopeful tone, she

have offered to advance him money if he said: "You have many friends, Wilton, and some who may help you in this emergenness for you,', remarked Lyman in a cy. I will myself seek them. Ali! there goes 'Sqire Bullard now. You had better "But he won't do it now," the old man return to your own cottage. And trust me returned with considerable satisfaction .- a woman's wit may be a match for them

"But I cannot conscut to this, Alice; that vou should-"Let me have my way this time," inter She was horror struck, but not for a single rupted Alice, "and I assure you, you shall instant did she entertain a question that not often find me so subborn. The meres:

she had it in her possession saveral accident in the world may turn the current of affairs.'. The conversation between the mother "Well, be it as you like," returned Wilton, as he arose from his seat; "though it ind child was long and earnest, but they could find no clue to the solving of the will be a lucky accident that settles this in difficulty. All looked dark and gloomy. my favor, although God knows it would Af er dinner, Wilton put on his hat and a most just one."

took a few turns in the garden. He seem-Shortly afterwards young Conninghant ed to be struggling with a strong desire, kissed Alice, and then turned his steps toand more than once he laid his hand upon wards his home. He had been in the the gate, and then turned and went back house but a short time before he saw Alice riding by in his father's wagon. He had At length he placed his hand upon his not yet dared to tell his mother that he brow, and muttered a few incoherent sen- expected to be taken to a Lawver's office. tences to himself. When he looked up and heing ashamed to be sent for at home again he was pale and ead, but oppeared he told his mother merely that he was golonger undecided. He opened the gate ing to the store, and left the house. Beand passed out into the street, and turning fore he reached the store, however, he met to the left he walked away from the vil- the deputy sheriff, who had already an orlage. At the distance of shout half a mile, der for his arrest, Mr. Randall having enhe came to a small white farm house; tered a complaint.

It was not until after dark that Wilton iest farmers in the town, and as he turned Conningham was onnveyed to the office up the pink-bordered walk that led to the of Mr. Bullard, and when he arrived he door, he wis met by a happy, bughing, found not only his accuser and witnesses

Terms of Advertising.

Advertisers should aftergra designate the m insertions they want given their advertises wise, they will be continued until orders he charged by the squate.

there, but several of the towns-people be

Those who know anything of the preliminary examination of a complainant in one of our country lawyer's offices, under "Come into the house and I will tell stand pretty well the latitude which is gen

man, was called upon to testify to the fact that money had frequently been at from his drawer. Just as young Randell ed his story, "I have thought, Alice, it was delivering his testimony with a bra-would be better for me to tell you this, gen faced, off builded manner, old faritter Jones entered the office, followed by Alice know not how it will turn out, but I fear I Drake, and Mark Loid, the latter of whon

Randali felt uneasy when he saw Jones enter, for he did not like the man at all, but Lyman betrayed the most trepidation; the cause of which will very soon be seen. Mr. Willey was then called upon for his

evidence, which he gave with precision and confidence. "This thing looks rather dark," remark-ol Mr. Bullard, bending a sort of compas-

signate look upon Wilson. "Squire," said farmer Jones, in his usu blunt way, rising slowly upon his feet, "I but if this stain falls upon me. I must re-lease you from your vows. One so pure but I suppose you wouldn't have no obas you should not unite with a man upon jections to my asking a few questions just

> "Certainly not." returned the lawyer, with an air of indifference, for farmer Jones was one of the most honest, opright and influential men in the town.

"Well, then, 'Squire, 'bout un hotir ago Miss Allice Drake came driving up to my house an' asked me if I 'didn't remember of bein' in Randall's store last Wednesday the thought, even, of such a crime never night, and of course I remember it, thought entered my mind. The person does not I don't 'spose I should ever have thought live who can say with truth that I ever of it again in the world is she hadn't are wronged him or ler."

"I believe you," returned Alice, laying her hand upon Wilton's shoulder and galectionately into his face. "I know like to ask Mr. Randall where his son was

meeting all day," returned Randall, But, cold breath of slander and suspicion tests evinced some strong misgivings on that "Rather guess you're mistaken, they

takes away half the sting; but you must a firshing."

Mr. Randall looked sharply upon his son and asked if that was true. Lyman at first denied the gentle insinuation, but at length he was obliged to own it.
"Well, that's so much gained," contille-

ed Jones, and then with lawyer like taet, he turned to Willey, and said, "Mr. Willey, how do you know that Wilton Cunningham gave you that crossed dollar that Randall had lost out of that drawer?" "Because 50 other one paid me an such mosey on that day," answered Wil-

ley. Where did you put that money when you got it?" "In my drawer."
"And do'. n't some person else ever go

to that drawer?" "None but Mark Loud." "Well," continued Jones, "last Wednesday night I left my horse in your slied, would be ungenerous to tell of mere suspi- and after the store effort up, I was unhitching him; Mr. Lyman Randall steps in and pays Mark loud for the horse he had the Sunday before, though he didn't notice me when he did it. When I turned inth the street I saw Alice Drake, an' offered to distance out of my way. As we were riding along, we got to speaking about Randall, an' I told her all about Lyman's ri-

she hoppened to hit on me in this case." .But what has all this to do with my complaint?" asked Randall, in considerable "Only just this," returned Jones, with a too, for I did not like to remain after he particular leer, "it was your son that paid

ding at Sundays, an' that's the reason why

that crossed dollar! "It's a fact," said Mark 'Loud, hopp up from his seat. "Lyman Randall gave it to me for the horse, and I put it in the drawer with some of the others, and if you'll look on the book, you will fird that I gave him credit for it." "I remember now that I noted this cred-

it," said Mr. Willey: . but there was only he same number of dollars that I put in there myself, for I counted them." "Because I give one of them to Sam Hendall in change for a two dollar bill," said Mark, "and that was before I took

the dollar from Lyman." "And how do you know it was the crossed dullar you took from my son," asked Mr. Randell.

"Because I took particular notice of it," replied Loud; "you see when the Portland stage got in, and after the horses were put up, the driver wanted to odd and even with me, to see who should carry the mail up to the post office; so I took out this dollar-for I hadn't had a chance to carry it into the office-and agreed to let him guess on the date of that, and one end of it came right down to the date. If that's the dollar Randall's got, you find it just as I've said:"

This produced quite a marked sense and when Mr. Randall was asked to show the dollar, he frankly acknowledged, though with accomulated wrath; that there was no need of it.

"Then of course you withdraw your complaint," said Mr. Bulfard.

"Yes," seturned Randall; and then turned savely upon his son, he hissed out from between his cliniched teeth, "Lyman, yes scamp, you shall suffer for this! Come, sir and I'll tosch-

But the boy did not choose to hone any more, for quickly turning at lay, he retorted:

"Now look here, father, you had been knep dark, for I think I am tell some thin as well as you!"
Elias Randell was lumbled in a n.o.

VOL. VIII.

Business Notices. HOTELS.

FULLER HOUSE, Loudonville, Ohio.

FOREPH DEVARMAN having again taken the above
House, will be propared to accommodate all his old
friends who may favor hist with a call.
Oct. 18th, 1832.

A CARD. A CAR D.

MRS. M. McNULTY having purchased and completely renovated the 'McNulty House,' lately kept by Mr. W. Robinson, is now prepared to meet her numerous friends and customers.—She therefore respectfully invites the traveling public to give hers call, as she is determined to use every effort in her power to make comforts-ble all those who may favor her with their custom. Having engaged the services of Mr. A. W. Mrs. Sikiriska, as Landlord, who it is well known stands at the top of his profession, in that capacity, the public need no better guaranty that their every want will be complied with. An industrious and attentive Ostler manages the stables, and every attention will be paid to horses placed in his charge.

harge. Ashland, January 26, 1853.

LAWYERS.

FULTON & MOTOMES, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Ashland, Ohio.

By Office, in the room lately occupied by Gates ad McCombs. Ashland, May 16, 1853.

COOPER K. WATSON, | GEO. H. PARKER, WATSON & PARKER, Attorneys at Law. HAVING formed a copartnership, will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to their care in this and adjoining southes Office, next door to County Cierk's.

April 13 1833.—17

KELLOGG & ALLISON, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, -AND-SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY. ASHLAND, OHIO!

Wild attend to all professional hashness entrusted to their care, in this and adjoining counties.

B. W. KELLOGG. [W. B. ALLIS ON-Jan. 21, 1932. St SMITH & SLOAN, Attorney's and Counsellors at Law, Ashland, Ohio.

Office over Empire Store of Squire, Sampsel J. W. SMITH.
Ashisod, Sept. 13, '31-231f JAMES SLOAN.

JOHNSON, KENNY & PORTER Atty's & Counsel'rs at Law and Sol'r Will attend promptly to all businessentrust de te their care in this and aljoining countles. See Office, over Musgrave & Businell's Store, Ashland. Ohio.

PHYSICIANS. J. W. KINNAMAN, M. D. Practitioner of Medicine & Surgery:

MAY be consulted at his residence on Main street, Ashland, Ohio. June 4, 1851.-2 DR. J. P. SMITH, Botanic and Hydropathic Physician, HAVING permanently established himself in Ash-land, Ashtand county, Ohio, on the north Street, opposite Mr. Brum's Carding Machine, he would just say to the citizens and inhabitants of the auround-ing country, that he holds himself in readiners at all times to attend to all business connected with his

DR. W. M. RUMRILL, Surgeon and Mechanical Dentist. WOULD respectfully inform the ladies and gentlemen of Assilano County and vicinity, that he is prepared to do all kinds of Dentist Work, in the Cheapest and most Durable Manner. He will insert incorruptible Porcelain Teeth or

Ashland, May 26, 1852.

He will insert incorruptible Porcelain Teeth on Gold or Silver plate from one to an entire set.—
Also, Teeth set on Pivots and warranted durable; and those that are partially decayed, cleaned and plugged with Gold, Silver or Tin Foil, or with Metallio Cement, to arrest the further progress of decay; also, cleaned, separated or extracted when necessary, in a scientific manner; and in fact all operations on the teeth and gume performed with the greatest care and least possible pain, and warranted to give entire satisfaction—charges in all cases reasonable. Se References and sample can be seen a any time when called for. Office on Mais street,

Daguerrean Gallery. Ma-E. M. ENSMINGER would respectfully inform the public that he has permanently located in the town of Ashland. His rooms are fitted up with special regard to the comfort of visitors, who will always be welcome, whether they wish for alikeness, or callto see the gallery of pictures.

Enskingen's Dagurrean room. Asshind, Jan. 19,1853-25 tf.

Mr. Enumined to spare neither pains or expension. Mr. Enuminger will furnish likenesses that shall not be surpassed. His prices vary from 75 cents to \$5,00. BY His rooms may be found in the second story of the building now occupied by Wallack 4 Crifin. August 8. 111f. REHOVAL.

Determined to spare neither pains or expense

W. BARNES has removed his GROCERY STORE, from the old Stand formerly occupied by A. W. Peters, to the building formerly occupied as the Mansion House by S. Rutan, noarly opposite the Sampsel House. He would be happy to see all his old friends and customers, and as many new ones as may be disposed to give him a call. His assortment of FAMILY GROCKHES is complete. CERIES is complete. Ashland, Nov. 3, 1852. Quardian's Sale. ON he twen'y fifth day of June, next, between the hours of two o'clock, A. M. and four o'clock P. M. of said day—on the premises will be sold to the highest bilder, the following real

tate, to wits The undivided fourth part of the

estate, to with The undivided fourth port of the following real estate to will. The north east part of the south west quarter, and the south west part of the south west quarter of section two, township twenty, and range aixteen containing one hundred acres, situate in Ashhand county Ohio; being the interest of James McClelland, minor heir, and child of Alexander McClelland, minor heir, and child of Alexander McClelland, solvjeet to the widews right of dower in said premises. Terms of sale, each in hegd.

LYDIA McCLELLAND,

Guardian of James McClelland, Guardian of James McClelland, By KELLOGG & ALLEGS, her Attorneys. May 30, 1853.-4w2

Figure ational Convention.

Title Mostgumers Township Beard of Education I invite the sewest Township Beard of Education I invite the sewest Township Beard of Education the County to meet them a convention, at the County Bonse, in Arhand, on Monday the the day of July. Bonse, in Arhand, on Monday the the day of July. Bonse, in the purpose of discovering, and promuting the causes of common schools throughout the county Addraws may be specifed from centinent gentlemen, on the occasion. The friends of education, and the public generally, are solicited to attend.

By order of the Board.

May 13th, 1853. Educational Convention.